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MAJ. THEO. KING'S THRILLING CAREER

CRAB ORCHARD, July 27 - Having prom ised the Times in my last to yield up some more eketches of well known Lincols county people, I have at much trouble and ex pense secured a striking likeners of Maj. Theodore King. He will therefore act as the subject of the present sermon, and without further ado it give- ms the greatest felicity imagicable to jump into the in troductory overture



MAJ THEODORE KING,

late of the British Isles, but now a resident of Lincoln county, and a regular habitue of Crab Orchard Springs, was born at Oak dale Manor, the beautiful country residence of his accestors, about sixty miles from London, July 4, 1854 His people are among the oldest and best in that country. He is a lineal descendant of Harold, the last of the Saxon Kings The name Toeodore is one that has been used in the family for generations. Major King was edugated at Oxford, and early gave indications of a remarkable postical genius Not content with mure'y wrestling for priges at collegs, he bagan to court the muses, and in his sophomore year, wro'e the tender and exquisite ballad beginning. "Mary had a Little Lumb." His tiest production made piece of sentiment, "Come Rest in This Basom, My Own Stricken Deer." He obgave her Prime Minister orders to that effect. Through the enmity of that blarsled bosom friend of Major King. individual and the secret connivance of

to this day. A wook or as ago he prepared a very pleasant and canning surprise for a few of his un-u-pecking friends who were sciourning at the springs Driving them over in the direction of the L & N. dep st, he rained up his horses before a beautiful wooded lawn and directed the attention of his companions to a young man who, in a piercipgly attractive tenor, was unshedding himself of a plaintive and touching pastoral, the first two lines of which struck tender memories in the hearts of all his hearers The words ran:

"When a tellow falls in love with a pretty turtle dove. He lingers all around her under jaw."

No other word in the whole English lanmore exquisitely, nor could the idea of decisive, energetic action around a lower jaw be communicated with more direct and yum-yum force other than through that verb "lingers" Both the circumstantial the author accumulated so rapidly that he was forced (blushingly) to acknowledge before the company at the Springs that it was

vious history. Shortly after leaving college the Queen sent for him and instrusted him with a secret and delicate mission to Africa. The journey was a perilous one. but our hero was not daunted by possible dangers. He set out aione on his mission, and after penetrating far into the interior of Africa he was captured by a band of savages and carried to the camp of the tribe on the head waters of the Nile. There was great rejoicing in the camp when Mr. King arrived, and immediate preparations were begun for roasting him. Luckily he had in his luggage a small keg of Scotch whisky and a few lemons. He proposed an "appetizer" before the meal begun, and, the savages assenting, he had some water heated and began making "hot scotches" in sonable time he had the entire party, men day and the women who sew the covers on coachman as black as my crape veil."— I a Marchist Utile N. Y. for the sonable time he had the entire party men day and the women who sew the covers on coachman as black as my crape veil."— I a Marchist Utile N. Y. for the sonable time he had the entire party. and women, as drunk is boiled owls. Af | make \$12 a week,

ter awhile they all feel as eep, and Mr. King, taking two or three stiff drinks, put ous adventures and hair-breadth escapes.

On his return to England he was offered a seat in Parliament, but declined it to accept a Captaincy in the Queen's Life Guards. He entered society's giddy whir), captain poured out a horn and said: and at once became the lion of the fair sex. This got him into trouble, and he fought thirty duels in less than twelve months, each time killing his antagonist Orowing took an active part in all the ware he could hear of throughout the civilized world. He distinguished himself for bravery on many gave him a severe scolding, saying the repa field, and was promoted to the rank of enemies interferred to prevent. He had away .- [Portland Oregonian. just written another poem, entitled, "Little Bopeep Has Lost Her Sheep." The enthusisatic reception of this poem by the critics aroused the old jealousy of Tennyson, and caused D'Israeli to regard Mr. King with envy. Toe Hebrew Minister's envy became malicious when the "Gentle Shepherd," in reviewing "Endymion," wrote a most so thing satire. That settled it. The secret of the young lovers was dis-

penceful seclusion of Hall's Gap in Lincoln county, where he now tunes his pipe, watches his flock and "calls for his fiddlers The Major has really a fine farm, a good stock of horses and a large herd of cattle and sheep. He was never married, and the occasional tender melancholly which en thrones itself upon his handsome face has

caused many persons to think he has been

covered, the Queen was frantic, and orders

were issued for the capture and beheading

of the poet-warror. This discombobbors-

tion of plans, coupled with the urgent en-

treaties of the Priocess, drove the Major

from the glittering circle of a court to the

crossed in love. Major King's tall, straight and slender, his fame and to day he is nothing if not a his height closely approximating six feet poet. His next effort, made during his and a half. He is finely educated and high- your boy was a messenger of God to me. junior year, resulted in the ever-popular is cultured. An observant traveler and a One time I was coming down by a long ladcomprehensive and critical reader, with a der from a very high roof, and found your memory that is almost faultless and a little boy standing close beside me when I tained a handsome medal for this poem. plessing address, he is a most charming reached the ground. He looked up in my At the time of taking his degree young companior. He is a genuine, aristocratic face with childish wonder, and asked: Theodore read another poem of his own Englishman, proud and honorable, with no "Weren't you afraid of falling when you brag and bluster and nothing of the snob were up so high?" And before I had time world wide reputation. Its title, "I Wish about him. He has a comfortable income, to answer, 'Ah, I know why you were not bathing dress, replied: "Why, aunty! I Were You Turds Dave," is familier to all and he spends it for the entertainment of afraid—you said your prayers this morning don't think myself that it is exactly the our readers. Queen V.ctoria on reading it his friends He will probably make Ken- before you began work.' I had not prayed; thing for a young girl, and I saw in a newsdetermined to make the Oxford graduate tucky his permanent home. The Times is but I never forgot to pray from that time paper that it was very wicked, but then it Post Laureste of Great Britian, and indeed indebted for this reliable sketch of his life to this, and by God's blessing I never will." was described in such glowing and attracto Col. W. H. Miller, of Stanford, who is a

This is enough for one sitting. If agree Tennyam and his friends, the order was able to your readers and other contemplanever curried into effect. As King's mure ted subjects, and I be allowed to live by had a somewhat pistoral turn, he was those who have already been touched up, dubbed by his companions "The Gentle Pil endeavor to see you some time next Shepherd," and by that name he is known | week .- | Jeems Crow in Lonisville Times.

What Happens to Girls.

In rty nine girls.

In tea years afteen will have married In ten years seven of the fifteen will be widows dependent upon their own exertions for bread and mest.

In ten years fifuses of the remaining twenty four will be sleeping beneath the sod. And how far apart they will be sleepins! One in Georgia, one in California, one in One, one in Virginia, another, perhaps, in a missionary's grave in China, another smid the ashes of the ancient Aztecs of Mexico, another-but only time will tell where they all will sleep.

In ten years, the nine I have not mentioned will begin to lose their sweetness The ground is all frozen in January, ain't guage could possibly convey the sentiment and develop something of the sourness sup- it?" posed to be inseparable from woman that are destined to be old maide.

In ten years, not one of the thirty nine but that will have tasted of the bitterness that comes in time to all human beings. and internal evidence that the Major was Hope will be blighted, loved ones will be claimed by that same skeleton you beheld just now, corrow in a hundred forms will be experienced -indeed, to every one a surthe latest and best loved child o' his muse. feit of dead sea fruit will be offered .- [At But to return to some of the Major's pre- lanta Constitution.

The Morgue at Paris is a building situs ted at the extremity of the city, just behind the cathedral of Notre Dame, where the dead bodies of persons unknown, found either in the river Seine or on the streets, are exposed to public view for three days. relatives or friends of the deceased on pay ment of dues and costs -otherwise it is interred at the expense of the city. The number of bodies yearly exposed in the Morgoe |-[Harper's Bazar. at Paris is about 300, of which five sixths are usually male.

The hides of 1,000 horses and 10,000 sheep are used annually in New York in coachman and has been in my family for the middle of that west wilderness. The the manufacture of base balls. One manu water used was from the source of the Nile, facturer uses three tons of yarn every year a small spring issuing from the base of a slau for the insides of the balls. The hides to part with him?" lofty mountain. The savages were delight - are alum tanced, by which method they ed with the "hot scotches," and directed are made white A horse hide covers a keep him since I have put on mourning for ing from the above, like Headsche, Bloating, Spi-Mr. King to "keep on a makin" 'em" Of gross of balls and a sheep's hide three dozen. dear Horatio, Thomas is a blonde, so I let nat Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Debility, course he was glad to do this, and in a res- The men who wrap the balls make \$2.50 a

Stonewall Jackson's Courtesy. When Harper's Ferry surrendered to

the finishing touches on by cooking and Stonewall Jackson in September, 1862, Gen eating a small African boy. After satisfy- Jackson halted his horse in front of the 9 h ing his hunger, he embarked on the placid Vermont, and, taking off his hat solemnly Nile and started toward Cairo, where he said: "Boys, don't feel bad; you could not arrived after a long yoyage, full of hazard- help it; it was just as the Lord willed it."

One of Jackson's staff asked Col. Stann ard, of the 9 h Vermont, if he had anything to drink. Stannard courteously handed him his flask, and the young Confederate

"Colonel, here's to the health of the Southern Confederacy."

Stannard answered. "To ask and accept courtesy of a prisoner and then insult weary of this life, he left England, and him is an act that an honorable soldier would scorn."

Jackson turned on his staff officer and etition of such an insult would cost him Major. Returning to London after a wild his place. Then turning to Col. Stannard military career, he met and became enam- Gen. Jackson apologized for the conduct young lady's name is withheld, but a mar | tional act of insolence on the part of a risgs would soon have been consummated, young and reckless man; and bowing gravehad not the machinations of Maj. King's ly the famous Confederate General rode

The State of Maine has Jenjoyed a prohibitory liquor law for more than a generation. Liquor legislation of additional stringency has been put upon the statute of prohibition has been incorporated into the State constitution. Yet there has never been any great difficulty in obtaining liquor in Maine, except in the rural communities, and in the larger towns liquor shops flour ish as if the traffic were free and not for bidden. Instead of recognizing the fact that prohibition is a failure, and must necemerity be such until human nature is very much changed, the Maine Probibitionists go on clammoring for more law and more enforcement, although they ought to know that law which impertinent ly interfers with a man's personal and private concerns can not be enforced, and must defeat itself .- [New York Sun.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT .- The still form of a little boy lay in the coffin, surrounded by mourning friends, A mason came into the room and asked to look at the lovely

"You wonder I care so much," he said. as the tears rolled down his cheeks, "but

The Russian empire contains 884 penitentiary establishments (at least this is the number of which the Administrator of Prisons publishes any account). Their occu panis on the 1st of January last year numordinary houses of detention contained 68,tories 8,000, the prisons in Poland 8,000 The proportion of women was less than 10 per cent, of the whole, but in the kingdom of Poland the women amounted to 16 per cent, of the incarcerated (probably owing to their participation in political agitation). Nearly three quarters of a million arrests take place in the year.

"Mamma, are we all made of dust?" "Yes, my son,"

"I was born in January, wasn't 1?"

"Yee, little boy." "But there iso's any dust in January

"For heaven's sake, Johnny, don't ask so many foolish questions " "But I am made of dust ain't I?"

"Yes, of course."

Texas Siftings.

"Why don't I get muddy inside waen drink water?"

"Oh. Lord, child, do give me a rest!"

It was a Maine girl of whom the story is always. Sold by Penny & McAlister. told that she refused to marry a most devoted lover until he should have amassed a fortune of \$10,000. After some expostulation he accepted the decree and went to work. About three months after this the avaricious young lady, meeting her lover, asked: "Well, Charlie, how are you get ting along?" "Oa, very well, indeed," The corpses are put on a stoping slab of Charlie returned, cheerfully; "I've got \$18 black marble under a glass case. When a saved." The young lady binshed, and corpse is recognized it is handed over to the looked down at the toes of her boots and stabbed the inoffensive earth with the point of her parasol. "I guess," said she faintly, "I guess, Charlie, that's about near enough."

> Mrs. Mushroom -"Yes, it rented my heart-springs to have to part with poor For sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggists, Thomas, He was a perfect paradox of a

degeocrations." Mrs. Boodle - Why were you compelled

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Lancaster.

-Madame L. Louis will open a dancing chool at this place next Monday evening. -Garrard county is being represented at the Dinville fair this week by large crowds of people.

-Charles F. White was acquitted of the charge of shooting John Layton last week. It was a clear case of self-defense

-The Harry Webber Comedy Company are to give a rendition of the Arabian Night at the City Hall Saturday evening. -Monday's election passed off quietly. All the county officials are elected by safe majorities, Alcorn carried the county by about 50 votes and Warren by 93. James Hamilton was elected town marshal and B. F. Pherigo police judge.

-Lt Roger Williams, of Lexington, adjutant of the 21 regiment, was in town this week to ascertain whether the Owsley Rifles would rather have their encampment ored of one of the Prencesses royal. The of his officer, saying that it was an except in Rowan county or at Crab Orehard. The company will take a vote on the proposition this evening.

- Cept. E. W. Lillard, a leading young druggist and a popular gentlemen of this place, left Tuesday evening for Buffalo, Ky., where at noon Wednesday he was married to Miss Luls Stout, a wealthy Larue county belle. The bride is a stepbooks from time to time, and the principle daughter of Hon. S. M. Sanders, ex representative from Large county. She was a pupil at Garrard Female College 1 set year and has many friends in this city who ten der congratulations. Capt. and Mrs. Lillard will take a bridal trip of two weeks before returning to Lancaster. Mr. Woodford 3. Danlap leaves this morning for St. Paul, Minn., in the interests of E G Curley & Co, the Camp Nelson dis tillers. Miss Fiora B. Alexander, who has been the guest of Mrs. L. F. Hubble for several weeks past, returned to her home at New Liberty, Thursday. Miss Roberta Collier has recovered from her recent ill ness. Prof. J. M. Harbison has charge of Capt. Lillard's drug store in the absence of that gentleman. Miss Mattie Spangler leaves to day for Dripping Springs.

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> A Miss Derby, at Newport, being chided by her aunt for appearing in an immodest tive terms that I could not resist getting one." Such is poor, weak human nature.

Persons who have a superstitious adder of Friday wi I not be pleased to learn that this is a thoroughly Friday year. It came bered 94,515 of both sexes, an excess of in on Fridar, will go out on Friday and will nearly 8 per cent, above the returns of the have 53 Fridays. There are four months preceding 12 months. Of these persons the in the year that have five Fridays each; changes of the moon occur five times on a 600, the convict prisons 6 500, the reforms- Friday and the longest and shortest day of the year falls on a Friday.

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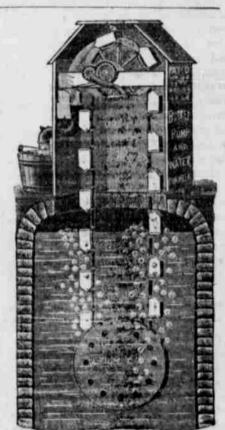
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